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THE INFORMATION BUREAU

formation upon every conceivable mat-ter; it finds him a boarding-house; direess him to bis train; pilots him around safely stuid the intricacies of vast and strange buildings, and performs these and similar services gratuitously. The office of this useful institution is plainly but neath fitted up, and all day until the close of the "show" at night polite and well-informed attaches are in attendance to render every assistance possible to "strangers in a strange land." The agents of this Bureau are stationed at all the railroad depots, and if visitors are "beat" by the unprincipled sharks such as infest every great city, it is because the visitor loes not avail himself of the services of hese very useful employes. The work has been thoroughly systematized, and the Chief of the Bureau, Mr. Gua Hon-shell, one of the Board of Commissioners, aided by his right bower, Mr. Thorn-oury, have made a success of a very deliate and difficult matter. The thousands shieffled and watched over by this really excellent system are loud in their praise of the gentlemanly attentions shown

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

WHAT THERE IS TO SEE IN THE EDU CATIONAL DEPARTMENT

Of the Cincinnati Centennial Exposition Specimens of Excellent Work of the Youth of the Land. The Department of Education will in-

Serest everybody. It is a feature wellworthy the high place the public schools of Cincinnati and the State occupy in the roll of superb educational systems in America. This department shows the methods of instruction and the results. methods of instruction and the results attained thereby, the appliances used in teashing—everything, in short, bearing upon the subject of the advancement of educational methods. Here, the visitor finds specimens of the work of public, private and Parochial schools through out the Ohio Valley; work from the House of Refuge school; specimens of oil and squarelle painting, and woodcarving from seminaries and current schools; pottery relies of the Moundbuilders; appliances used by teachers, maps, globes, astronomical instruments and charts.

In Educational Hall is found the work of the pupils. This consists of wall displays of drawings in pencil, charcoal, ink and color, neatly mounted, and rang-



A PUBLIC SCHOOL PUPIL ing from the simple line-drawing taught in the primary classes to the elaborate designs, mechanical, perspective and object work of the higher grades. In folies are bound specimens of drawings, exercises in language, penmanship, music, geography, German, and all other branches of the public school curricu-lum. The Cleveland, Marietta, Dayton, Fosteria, Cavington, Newport, Bellevne Rickmond and Glendale schools are rep sented by excellent specimens of the

work of their pupils. The exhibits from the Catholic schools includes displays of fine drawings and graphic work from St. Mary's Institute at Dayton, display of school work and art, and useful needlework from Parochial schools and academies of Cedar Grove, Notre Dame and Brown County. The art needlework of these academies is nent of the exquisite. The management of the puthe takenia. The walls are toward with the specimens of drawing, and on the sables are found volumes contaming the lass exercises in the tarious school

The House of Refuge shows not only he school work of its youthful inmates, art also various useful articles, such a riothing, shoes and wearing apparel, made by the boys and girls, and some ery excellent specimens of ornamental

VALUABLE STATE PAPERS

ON EXHIBITION IN THE GOVERNMENT DISPLAY.

Royal Antographs of all the Sovereign of Foreign Countries Now Reigning The First Diplomatic Communication of the United States, Written by Benlamin Franklin.

The display of the State Department f the United States Government at the | ing to keep away from them. ntennial Exposition is truly wonder.

The walls of the department are adorned with numerous relics and curi-osities, while the cases are filled with rare documents of historical interest. Among the latter class is the first diplomatic communication of the United States, which was written to the Gov-ernor of France by Benjamin Franklin, and dated "Paris, December 23, 1776," and signed by B. Franklin, Silas Deane and the treaty was done at Paris, Novemby King Louis, February 6, 1778. Other



EXAMINING THE THEASURES. eatles of great historical interest may men as follows: The original ex hange copy treaty of amity with Great Britain, signed by George III, No-vember 19, 1794. The original treaty of Ghent, done at Ghent, December 24, 1814; the original treaty with the Repubic of Franco, September 30, 1800, the alguature of Napoleon Bonaparto is shown, with that of his Ministers, Talleyrand and Maret; the original treaty of commerce with the Sultan of Turkey, May 14, 1869; the original treaty with the Netherlands, May 29, 1800, and a whale's tooth sent as a treaty by the King of the Fiji Islands. The wax seals securing the pages of these treaties are particularly interesting, and the engrav-ing on the gold and silver boxes which ntain the seals are well worth atten-

A second medal case contains thirty tine bronze medals, voted to various officers of the army and navy in commemo-ration of their services to the country. A medal voted to Gen. U. S. Grant, Gen. A medal voted to Gen. U. S. Grant, Gen. Zachary Taylor, Gen. Wm. H. Harrison and Gen. Winfield S. Scott, are among the number. Another medal case con-tains gold and silver medals, presented to the U. S. Government for its various services. Here is found the gold metal awarded to the Department of State for its exhibit at the Chrismatt Exposition in 1884, and the gold medal awarded the Department of State for its exhibit at the Louisville Exposition the same year. A gold medal to commemorate the first bassy to Japan, also an impression in

In the center show case can be seen a Malay Kriss, taken from a pirate in the Straits of Malacca in 1860; a sword presented to the United States by the King of Siam; buttons from Henjamin Frankjournal for the year 1773; the ceremonial robe of the King of Samoa; swords presented to the United States by the Japa-nese Government; box containing the credentials of the Corean Minister; the devoted to the department of graphic art credentials of the Chinese Minister; the is especially interesting. It consists, first. pan of the termination of the mission of ting each method of engraving every pan of the termination of the mission of ticed, one group illustrating wood engraving, another etching, another copproach was the personal property of ritory, of which this Centennial Exposi-tion commemorates the event; also a

book printed in 1493, at Nuremberg. The original declaration of independence was placed in the State Department by an act of Congress, and it therefore can only be removed from that building ey an act of Congress. There has been however, a fac simile copy taken which gives an exact idea of the original docu-ment, both as to size, style and signature, and this copy is prominently displayed.

CINCINNATI CENTENNIAL NOTES. The Plorida exhibit has a paid lecturer. The Bureau of Information is turning ver hundreds of letters daily in refer-

The Ordnance Museum contains some very curious torpodoes, captured during the war from the Confederates. The match between Prof. Bacharach and Ajeob at chess, best two games out

of three, for \$000 a side, was won by United States notes remaining att the way from \$1 to \$1,000, and a great many tonds, some as high as \$50,000, are shown in the Treasury exhibit.

A portable observatory, used by the hy-drographic office, Bureau of Navigation, is exhibited in the Government display. It was used in making observations at fifty-one places in Europe, Asia, Africa, North and South America.

INTERESTING THINGS

TO BE ENCOUNTERED AT THE CIN CINNATI CENTENNIAL

Models From the Patent Office-The Indian School-Rare Collections of Indian Relies - Ohio Humane Society - U. S.

Fish Commission. The Interior Department has a very fine display. The Patent Office is in this ent, and here are to be found models of everything you can think of. Besides the models, there are photographs of all the Government buildings, and also wonderful transparent pictures

on place tickly column. Those are destylied id show the different formations of rock and earth in the great Western regions, binch of which has never been trodden except by the surveyors. These pictures are arranged on the walls rainst the light, so that one may see

Carlisle, Pa., is most interesting, show-ing numerous specimens of the handiwork of the dusky pupils. Below is the letter of an Apache boy from Arizona, who has passed four years at this school

"My DEAR UNCLE—I was very much pleased to get your letter, and to find that you had not forgotten me. I am at my home in this Carlisle School, and am writing to you every month. I go to am writing to you every month. I go to school a half-day and works a half-day, two, in the shops. I am not thinking about smoking or chewing tobacco and talking Indian. I am going to try and keep it out of my month. I don't care when I see chewing tobacco, or anything that is not good for me to use. I am go-lar to keep away from them.

From "ISAAC CUTTER." In Dexter Hall a prominent and inter esting exhibit is the Moorshead & Riggs adjection of Indian and Mound-builders' relies, embracing domestic utensils weapons, and articles of commerce and agriculture. Very little is shown in these collections for which women could possibly have had a use. But there is 10 end of implements of warfare and and Authur Lee. In the first show case on the west wall can be seen the original trenty of Great Britain, by which the United States secured its independence. The signature of George III is shown, t return-inflicting instruments which an inhuman ingenuity devised for the misber 30, 1793. In the same show case is treatment of dunib brutes and for chit-the treaty of alliance with France, signed dren. The articles here exhibited were all seized by the Society's officers, and each article could tell a cruel story if enlowed with reason.

The U. S. Fish Commission hree thousand feet of space. The cer er of this space is devoted to acquar presenting a sloping, rocky hillsid with plants and trees and a rustic fence



From this pool the water to ducted by a ministure McDonald fish-way into a large basin. The pools are filled with fish, and water-plants grow about the edges. The acquarts—thirty eight in number-are constructed in two rows in the rocks in the rear of the water fall. They contain specimens of all the Salmodidae avallable-the brook trout the rainbow trout, the Lochiavon trout the lake trout, and land-locked salmon besides specimens of the principal spe-cies of food fishes of the Ohio Valley and lake region, and carp and golddsh. In another section is shown the apparents used in scientific investigation by the officers of the Pish Commission, so outfit for deep-sea dredging and exploration, a collection of implements and pictures illustrating fish culture and distribution, a series of casts and other repre entative specimens of fishes, moliusk and marine invetebrates that are sough for food, to illustrate the objects of the fisheries.

The story is told, tu another department of the flaheries, by an extensive col



interesting objects are four large maps illustrating the distribution of the prin-cipal food fishes, and fish used for bait t lin's court dress; portrait of the late King of Siam—Maha Morgkut—his gift to the United States; Thomas Jefferson's journal for the year 1773, the man showing the man showing the program of the year 1773, the man showing t a map showing the work done in shad propagation on the Atlantic coast, and the increase in the shad catch from 1880

The portion of the Government exhibit. tograph on the title page, and within its leaves the ordinance of 1787, relating to history and present condition of the Neethern transfer of the Neethern transfer of the Neethern transfer or the of engravings and etching in America, and by American artists; also the history of engraving by mechanical processes, beginning with photography and extend ing through all the modern processes of photo-engraving, autotype, and so on

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Mrs. Phobe Chesley, Peterson, Clay Co., Iowa, tells the following remarkable story, the truth of which is vouched for by the residents of the town: "I am 73 years old, have been troubled with kikney complaint and lameness for many years; could not dress myself without help. Now I am free from all pain and soreness, and am able to do all my own housework. I owe my thanks to Electric Bitters for having renewed my youth, and removed completely all disease and pain." Try a bottle, 50c. and \$1 at Harry B. Garner's City Pharmacy

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Mr. W. H. Morgan, merchant, Lake
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cough and running into consumption
in its first stages. He tried many socalled popular cough remedies and
steadily grew worse. Was reduced
in flesh, had difficulty in breathing
and was was unable to sleep. Finally
tried Dr. King's New Discovery for
Consumption and found immediate.

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**True House self-as family, Flacous, Edos Self-as family, and was was unable to sleep. Finally tried Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption and found immediate relief, and after using about a half dozen bottles found himself well and has had no return of the disease. No other remedy can Consumption and found immediate relief, and after using about a half dozen bottles found himself well and has had no return of the disease. No other remedy can show so grand a record of cures, as Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption Guaranteed to do just what is claimed for it. For sale at Harry B. Garner's City Pharmacy.

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w F. Bringes, J. P.
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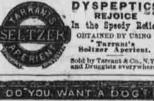
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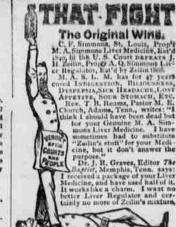
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